

My Buddha!

"Return the Buddha!" is now the rally cry throughout the Rutherford library, apparently. Large sheets bearing a warning to the library staff and Chief Librarian Bruce Peel have appeared all over the building: in the stacks, on bulletin boards and even on the front doors of the library.

Last week the card catalogue on the second floor was modernized by the installation of a long fluorescent light bulb above it. Unfortunately this necessitated the removal of the image of Buddha which has sat pensively above the index file for years, contemplating with peaceful serenity the hustle and bustle below as students seek for the accumulated wisdom contained below him.

From this position Buddha has become an old and familiar figure. Legend even has it that a student will pass his final exams if he burns Treasure Van incense in front of the statue.

But the removal of this statue apparently disturbed a group of students... Calling themselves "The Seekers of Light" (Sons of Guatama), they have plastered the building with a plea for religious freedom saying in part, "Give us back our HOLY LIGHT so that the FAITHFUL may once more worship in this Temple".

The proclamation also declares that if the Buddha is not restored before a certain date "the floor between the reference room and the stacks shall open and the Goddess

SHIVA will reform the library staff."

The note ends with a plea that all sympathizers and alumni of the MOVEMENT write the sign of the navel, 0, on paper and place this in the card catalogue each time they use the files as a sign of protest.

On Tuesday, as The Gateway went to press, the card catalogue had quite a few of these enigmatic symbols staring out. Meanwhile the statue of Buddha was resting in Mr. Peel's office.

Names Of Queen Hopetuls Announced

The six candidates for Engineers' Queen were announced Tuesday, at the general meeting of the ESS.

The candidates and sponsors are: Sheran Hepler, arts 1 (first year), Pat Paris, pharm 1, (second year), Peggy O'Neil, arts 1 (chemical), Maxine Murphy, arts 1 (petroleum), Joyce James, arts 1, (electrical), and Michelle Jespersion, nurse 1 (civil).

Campaigning for the queens will begin at noon Sunday, Jan. 18. Posters, handbills, banners, and the usual number of novel displays will soon cover the Engineering building and part of the Medical building.

The six girls will start making the rounds of the different labs Monday morning, and will continue to tour until Thursday, when all campaigning will cease.

The engineers will muster Thursday night for their annual rally. This will feature skits, songs, movies, and personal appearances of the candidates.

Friday, the engineers will cast their ballots to name the queen. She will be crowned Saturday, during the twenty-first annual Engineers' Ball.

The ESS has issued a warning to all would-be kidnappers and poster burners. The engineers will not take kindly to such pranksterism and will punish any transgressors with the water treatment. As usual, they boast their security system is airtight, leaving no chance for "the anemic artsmen."

WUS Deadline Looms

World University Service of Canada has announced that the 1959 WUS Seminar and study tours will be in the newly formed Federation of the West Indies. The deadline for applications will be Wednesday, January 20.

The theme of the seminar is "The West Indies in Transition: Implications of Self-Government."

Forty-five Canadian students and

professors will be selected from some 20 universities to represent Canada at the seminar. They will assemble in mid-June for an introductory program and then travel by air to Jamaica. The three week seminar will be held at the University College of the West Indies, Kingston, and will consist of lectures, panel sessions, discussions and field trips.

An important part of the seminar will be the study groups to enable both students and faculty to specialize in a particular field of interest. After the seminar, the participants will travel in five

small groups, each with a faculty leader, to other parts of the West Indies and will reassemble in Trinidad for the final session.

The total cost per participant is \$1,000, of which the local committee of WUS at each University raises \$750, and the scholar selected is responsible for \$250. This covers the cost of travel, board and lodging for the duration of the programme, but does not include expenses of a personal nature, (approximately \$150 to \$200).

Nearly 100 students and professors from North America, the Caribbean Region, and South America are expected to participate in this project. This year's seminar is the tenth in a series initiated by WUS of Canada in 1948. Seminars have been held in France, Germany, Holland, India, Japan, Ghana, and Yugoslavia.

Who May Apply:

1. Undergraduates or graduate students currently enrolled in a recognized course of study and in full time attendance at any university or college in Canada at which there is a local WUS committee participating in this programme.
2. Men or women students who are Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization.
3. Students who combine academic ability with maturity and qualities of leadership.
4. Students who are returning to the same University the following session for at least one more year.

Applications must be turned in to the office of Vice-President W. H. Johns (3rd floor Administration building) not later than Wednesday, Jan. 20. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

Further information and application forms are available from local WUS chairman, Bob Thompson (ph. 666881), the Registrar's office, or direct from the WUCS national office, 2 Willcocks Street, Toronto, 5, Ontario.

Civil's Model Council's Dream

The top priority project of Students' Council this year—student residences, will be furthered by a detailed scale model of the badly-needed residences that is being built by the Civil Engineers' club now.

The model will be their entry in the Engineers' Queen contest for the best scale model of an Engineering project.

The project consists of a two-wing, two-storey dormitory structure joined by a centre section containing eating, recreation and lounge facilities. The actual building would cost well over \$1,000,000.

It is expected that a concrete, visible example of the vital project will lend further impetus to the work of Student's Council.

Pictures of the scale model will be distributed to newspapers and periodicals throughout the province, as well as to MLA's and members of the provincial cabinet.

The model will be prominently displayed in the rotunda of SUB and will be a feature of Varsity Guest Weekend.

Work on the scale model is well under way by Civil Engineers.



Part of the Varsity Varieties brain trust took time out at a rehearsal recently to converse with Dick Bide, Gateway photo editor. Varieties, this year on a future of the University theme, is expected to highlight Varsity Guest Weekend.

Competitions Added

Pint Objective Increased

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from Monday to Thursday in the first and third weeks in February.

A 3,000-pint objective has been set, some 600 pints more than last year's total. To attain this objective, several competitions will take place.

The Transfusion trophy, donated by the Medical Undergraduate society, is emblematic of interfaculty blood supremacy in Alberta. Results will be posted

on a sign by the library. It is now held by physiotherapy.

The meds plan to challenge the engineers for the Ash trophy. Last year the meds won it for the first time in three years.

The Corpuscule cup is an inter-iversity trophy donated by the University of British Columbia. It is awarded to the University donating most blood in relation to their student population. NFCUS is in charge of tabulating results.

Fraternities are also expected to compete with each other, and the ad-

ministration and staff may participate in the Blood drive.

The clinics will operate in Wau-neita lounge from 12 noon to 4 pm. On February 2, 4, 16, and 18 they will also be open from 6:40 to 8:30 pm. This year there will not be any organized schedule for donating.

Donors are asked to have something to eat before giving blood, especially if they tend to faint. Free cookies, milk, and coke will be available as refreshments.

Editors Found; Work Wanted

Two mastering English students have consented to co-edit the 1959 edition of STET.

STET is the campus undergraduate literary magazine, which is scheduled to be published around the end of February.

The deadline for STET has been tentatively set for the 15th of February.

All undergraduate contributions must be submitted to The Editor, The Gateway, SUB, before the deadline date.

Big Brother Watches

National University Student day will be held March fifth during Operation Igloo.

The purpose of University Student day is to acquaint the general public with the University student and his problems. The theme will run along the lines of: the place of the University student, the prob-

lems he will encounter, what he must do to overcome them, and the part played by the University.

Some of the problems discussed will be the acute residence shortage and the high cost of University fees.

University Student day will be publicized over local radio, CBC and television. Several programs will be planned for the U of A campus.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Wanted: Two male students to wear bear costumes and to act as clowns at U of A athletic events and pep rallies. Gymnastics ability is an asset, but not a necessity. If interested, leave your name, address, and phone number in an envelope addressed to Jerry Harle on the letter board in the Students' Union office.

Club Announcements

University Rifle club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 pm. in SUB council chambers. All those interested in range work, Sunday evenings, please attend.

Panhellenic Society invites all society members to their annual banquet to be held January 19th at 6:30 pm. at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club. All those who are interested are asked to phone 333633 and leave their names.

WUS: Deadline for the WUS Seminar to the West Indies is January 20. Information can be obtained from Registrar or Bob Thompson at 666881. WUS Inter-

national Night, Wednesday, January 21, West lounge, 8:00 pm. Prof. R. Robinson will discuss the political, economic and educational situation in the West Indies. Mrs. W. Dawson, vice-chairman of WUS will speak on Canadian Relations with the West Indies. A film "Back ground of Federation" will be shown.

Ballet club meeting will be held on Tuesday in Library Music room at 7:00 pm. and on Sunday in Athabasca gym at 4:00 pm.

The 4H Alumni club will hold a general meeting followed by a talk and slides on National Club Week on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 pm. in room 307, SUB.

Religious Notes

Catholic Education students are reminded that the classes in Catechetics will resume for the winter session this week, and will be held every Wednesday and Friday at 4:45 pm.

Association of Mennonite University Students will hold a meeting tonight at 8 pm. with Premier Manning discussing the Christian and the State.

LSA meeting will be held tonight at 8 pm. in the music room of the Rutherford Library. A panel of students will discuss "Satellites on Trial".

St. Basil's Club Obnova: A meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 18, in the Wauneita lounge at 8:15 pm.

VCF: Members of VCF and NCF groups in the city will be participating in the Sunday evening service this week at Beulah Alliance Church, 10831-124 St. The service is at 7:30 pm.

SCM: A supper meeting at Garneau United Church (112 Street and 84 Ave) will be held tonight at 5:45 pm. Peter Paris will talk about West Africa.

Sports Board

Applications are now being received by WAA for broomball manager. Applications should be submitted to the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca hall.

Girl's volleyball team practices will be held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 pm.

in Athabasca gym, in preparation for the city volleyball league and the WCIAU tournament which will take place at the end of February.

Figure Skating practices will be held Sunday afternoons at 1 pm. in the Varsity rink under the direction of Mrs. M. Whyte. A six-girl team will be chosen early in February to enter the WCIAU competition.

Basketball practices in preparation for intramural competition will be held in Athabasca gym Jan. 13 and 15 at 4:30 pm. A review of girls' rules will be included.

Interfaculty hockey continues with five doubleheaders a week. Games are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. Players and other persons interested should consult bulletin boards for dates and times of games.

Smm team practices continue every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Scona Composite pool. Transportation will leave the gym at 5:45 pm.; practices are from 6 pm. to 7:30 pm.

All arts and science students interested in playing either hockey or basketball, contact Brad Sumner at 332570, or room 56, Athabasca hall.

Lost And Found

Lost: Extra long, tailor-made blue overcoat. Mane H. Gilchrist on inside pocket. Finder phone Homie at 337789.

Miscellaneous

Wanted: Ride for 8:30 lectures from 79 St. and 98 Ave. Phone Lois at 665200.

P. J. Gaudet
OPTOMETRIST

Office Phone 335063
Res. Phone 665517

10454 Whyte Ave. (Upstairs)
South Edmonton

Pipe Up The Campus Band

The University of Alberta music department and the Promotions Committee are working together on the formation of a U of A band.

The band will play as a marching band during the football season next fall and will give the occasional concert. A subsection will form the pep band to play at pep rallies and athletic events.

Professors Eaton and Crighton of the University music department are playing a large part in the organization of the band. The instructor will be Mr. Ernest Dalwood who is with the RCAF TAC Band and is recognised as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, clarinetist in Canada.

Only about 20 musicians have turned out for the one meeting and practice held to date. Mr. Dalwood has stated that experience is not a prime requisite as instruction will be given where required.

All students who play a brass or reed instrument are requested to watch The Gateway for announcements of practice times. Instruments will be obtained for those who do not have their own.

The band will eventually have uniforms and there is a very good possibility that tours may be arranged. The chances are good that the pep band portion may receive sanction to travel with the athletic teams.

Newman Musicales Continues Sunday

The third of a series of concerts of modern music will be held on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3:00 pm. in the Newman clubroom of St. Joseph's College.

This concert will deal with atonality and polytonality. A short introduction will be given by Thomas Baitz. This will be followed by records.

These concerts are not restricted to members of the Newman club and all those interested in modern music may attend.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AT IBM

To learn about the extremely desirable career opportunities available at International Business Machines be sure to hear a

SHORT TALK

TODAY -- 4:00 p.m. January 16th

ROOM 8, ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

IBM INTERVIEWING

Commerce
Arts
Engineering
Mathematics, Physics
and Chemistry

Jan. 19th

STUDENTS INTERESTED

Arrange appointment at the Placement Office,
Main Floor, Administration Building

THIS IS IMPORTANT

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES
COMPANY LIMITED

10012 - 107 Street, Edmonton

1200-SUMMER POSITIONS-1200

for

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

with the

Public Service of Canada

\$245 to \$305 a month
For Under-Graduates

Up to \$500 a month
For Graduate Students

Plus travel allowances to and from positions
and, where applicable, subsistence in the
field.

Most positions are for students with a background in
Engineering or Science, notably Forestry, Geology,
and Agriculture, but some will be drawn from other
faculties as well.

Posters, Details and Application Forms at
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
UNIVERSITY BRANCH
Main Floor, Administration Building
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICES
Closing date for Applications—January 31

McGounists To Debate Civilization Of Canada

"Resolved that Canada has no civilization worth preserving" has been chosen as the topic for the McGoun Cup debates this year.

Four debaters were chosen before Christmas to represent Alberta against the Universities of Saskatchewan at Saskatchewan, and Manitoba at Alberta, Jan. 30. Chosen were John Decore, law 2, Alex McCalla, ag 2, Alan Baker, arts 3, and Sam Baker, law 1.

Decore graduated from Vegreville High School, and has been active on campus as vice-president of the University Athletic Board, current manager of the McGoun cup team, president of the campus Liberal club, and member of the opposition in Model Parliament for three years.

McCalla, a graduate of Strathcona High School, has debated in the provincial Junior Farmers' Union debates, sat in Tuxis Parliament for four years, was first vice-president of the Junior Farmers' Union in 1957, and was first year representative on the Agriculture club executive in 1957-58.

Sam Baker was born in Cardston, Alberta, and graduated from Cardston High School. He took pre-law at U of A, then spent three years on a Mormon mission in France. Baker has debated in the

Alberta's



John Decore

Hugill debates and is a member of the Mixed Chorus. This year, he is one of three co-presidents of the campus LDS club.

Alan Baker was born in Clive, Alberta, and graduate from Lacombe High School. He has debated in the Hugill debates, is a member of the Debating club and Mixed Chorus, and is president of the SCM.

Training for the McGoun debates is purely pragmatic, consisting of debating on arbitrarily picked topics, and in rebuttal sessions, both of which are followed by criticisms from the coaches. Each member rotates both positions and partners, and debates in cross-town debates with various civic organizations.

The six semi-finalists were chosen at the beginning of the fall term,

McGoun



Alex McCalla

Stay at the

AMBASSADOR
MOTEL

Parking—Quiet—Privacy
3 Blks. East of University Hospital

Winter rates:

Single \$4.00, Double \$5.00

Phone 335471
for reservations

Model Parliament Mon. and Tues.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Has flying, engineering and executive career opportunities for University Graduates

...an RCAF Personnel Officer will visit your campus to:

INTERVIEW

Final Year Undergraduates
for the following positions:

Aeronautical, Armament, Telecommunications,
Construction and Mobile Equipment
Engineering, Aircrew and other Administrative
and professional fields

ON

19, 20 JANUARY, 1959

Appointments may be made through the National
Employment Service (NES) Office on the Campus

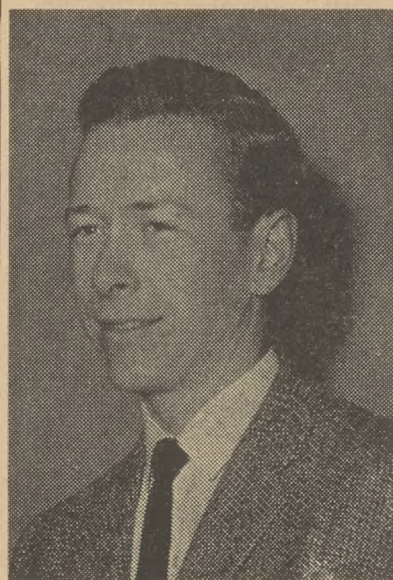


ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

and out of these, four men were chosen to represent U of A. The speakers for the negative and affirmative sides, will be chosen later this month.

The three coaches are Pat Shewchuk, 1957-58 law rep on Council; Ray Stuart, former U of A law student, winner of the Rotary Club fellowship; and head coach, Pro-

Cup



Alan Baker

fessor G. J. Parr, of the department of mining and metallurgy, faculty of engineering.

Defenders



Sam Baker

WUS Seminar
Deadline Near

Two Receive "Mentions" In Photo Contest

First prize of \$175 in the recent National Federation of Canadian University Students Photo Contest was won by Bruce Collins of the U of Toronto. The top prize of \$100 for the Black and White Division was won by Kwok Leung Chung of the U of Manitoba. J. Dunick of Mount Allison University took the \$100 prize for the best colored slide.

Of the 30 participating Universities, Alberta submitted the second highest number of entries, 121. Local students, however, failed to place any money winners.

Martin Dzidzums, eng 3, won Honorable Mention for "God's Place" in the Pictorial Section, and "Fire" in the News and Human Interest section. Wesley Mattie won Honorable Mention for "Sentinels" in the Pictorial Section. These photos will be sent on a tour of Canada.

A total of 871 entries vied for the \$800 prize money donated by John Labatt Ltd.

The photos have now been returned from McMaster University. All entrants are requested to pick up their photos from the Students' Union Office.

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS



AS A ROYAL CANADIAN

DENTAL CORPS OFFICER

The Royal Canadian Dental Corps will subsidize dental students to their dental degrees under two different, highly attractive plans leading to assured professional dental careers.

REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN

This plan offers a full four year dental course to eligible university students prepared to enrol as officer cadets. All tuition costs are paid, and cadets receive \$65 per month living allowance, \$63 per month salary throughout the year, free medical and dental care, allowances for books and instruments and 30 days' paid holiday each year. Cadets are enrolled as career officers, however, provision is made for voluntary withdrawal on completion of three years full duty as a commissioned officer.

21 MONTH SUBSIDIZATION PLAN

For dental students in their last two years of dental training, the Royal Canadian Dental Corps offers the 21 Month Subsidization Plan. Under this plan acceptable students are enrolled as 2nd Lieutenants, receive free tuition and are paid \$210 per month plus additional marriage and subsistence allowances if applicable. Students subsidized under this plan may serve on a career basis or may return to civilian life after a minimum of five years service after completion of their academic course.

These plans offer the young man of today a career with a future both as a dentist and an officer. For full details, write for our pamphlet "An Assured Professional Career as a Royal Canadian Dental Corps Officer".

Directorate of Manning (M2A)
Army Headquarters
OTTAWA, Ontario.



"SERVING WITH A PURPOSE"

Mr. Dustbane On Politicks

The door to the Janitor's Recreation Room wheezed open.

Mr. Dustbane looked up from Plutarch's Lives to see Hodtoter, in his "I like Ike," and Dewey-button-decorated smock, his Jimmy Walker high hat, and his furnace stoker's gloves, groaning down the steps under his prodigious load.

"I thought you was politickin'," observed Mr. Dustbane.

"Yahhh," growled Mr. Hodtoter, as he swept Mr. Dustbane's feet from the edge of the stove, almost knocking the philosophical old gent off his chair, "it's fer tha burds this year." He removed the coffee pot from the stove, wadded a copy of *The Dividend* and threw it into the fire.

"An' what was the matter with the campaign this year for you to pitch sech a hessy over?" asked Mr. Dustbane, his eyes twinkling.

"Litterchoor," spat Mr. Hodtoter, as he stuffed in a *Conservative Times*, "litterchoor, an' speechin' an' debatin'," he sputtered, as he rolled all the *Dividends*, *Conservatives*, *Progressive Students*, and *Eye-Openers* into a great roll, and stuffed them all into the stove. He poured himself a cup of coffee with a shaky hand, and sat down.

The Coatrack Curtain

A Coatrack Curtain has descended on the chaotic land of Tuck, dividing the Kansees from the Kantsees, the South from the North, the in from the out, and black from the white.

Segregation has been imposed on the formerly free and easy people of Tuck. A once homogenous people is now uneasy, neither side knowing what the other side is doing since the Curtain was erected.

Tuck is a divided land.

Coed-comparing, once the means of livelihood of the inhabitants of South Tuck, has been virtually cut off as the Curtain blocks the view of Tuck Pass, the only entrance to the two lands. Granted, the pass can be seen if a person were but to stand, but this is something that the slothful, time-killing inhabitants of South Tuck are loath to do.

Before the Curtain descended, one of the strongest unifying offices in the land of Tuck was performed by travelling ambassadors known variously as "Kibitzers" or "Floating Fourths," who dealt in bridge problems. Curtain-blocked communications have now forced the purveyors of this art underground, and a

"No dames," he moaned, "no band moosic, no dames, no heckraisin'. Th' kids is gone to th' Divil."

"I should of told you," said the philosopher quietly, "they got a gentleman's agreement."

"Any fool knows they ain't no room fer gentlemen in politicks," shouted Mr. Hodtoter. "No dames," he moaned.

"Their Model campaign ain't too popoorly appealin' at that," mused Mr. Dustbane. "It hasn't anythin'. It appeals to th' inteleckschool."

"It stinks to me! An' even inteleckschools is s'posed to be alive," roared Mr. Hodtoter. "Money ta burn on kindlin' fer a janitor's fire, but nuthin' ta fire his 'magination," he went on.

"Them kids is s'posed to be smart as boils, but they sure ain't prattickle. Any idjut that don't know nuthin' about politicks knows that in campaynin' you gotta appeal ta th' man in the street," he continued.

"I guess they ain't learned yet that it's janitors an' stenogophoors that runs th' world," mused Mr. Dustbane.

"Durn troo," agreed Mr. Hodtoter, "it's certain' why they ain't any good politicians perdooced outa Universities."

"Yer wrong," mused the philosopher, "they's allus perfessers."

purge is rumored.

Outsiders who were formerly opposed on grounds of good taste to entering Tuck, and were content to stand in Tuck Pass to see if they could spy a friendly face in that nation, are now reduced to crossing the difficult terrain of North Tuck and 'skirtin' the Curtin' to get an unobstructed view of those who dwell in South Tuck.

In this last fact we find the clue to the reasons behind the sudden appearance of the barrier. It was obviously erected in order that tourists might be lured deeper into the steaming jungles and encouraged to purchase the foul black, habit-forming brew (coming in two forms—tepid or turbid) which the inhabitants of North and South Tuck imbibe to great excess.

We of the free world can do little but find hope and inspiration in the words of an anonymous Tuck poet who died in the Ptomaine Revulsion. He gasped before he died:

*This divided nation will never know
salvation,
Till Edgar tears the Coatrack Curtain
down.*

Castro Over Coffee

The last refuge of the University student has ended. The Cuban revolution has ended with Castro victorious. For the last two years every dispirited student, either bored of college life or invited to leave by the Dean, has always had a revolution to fall back on.

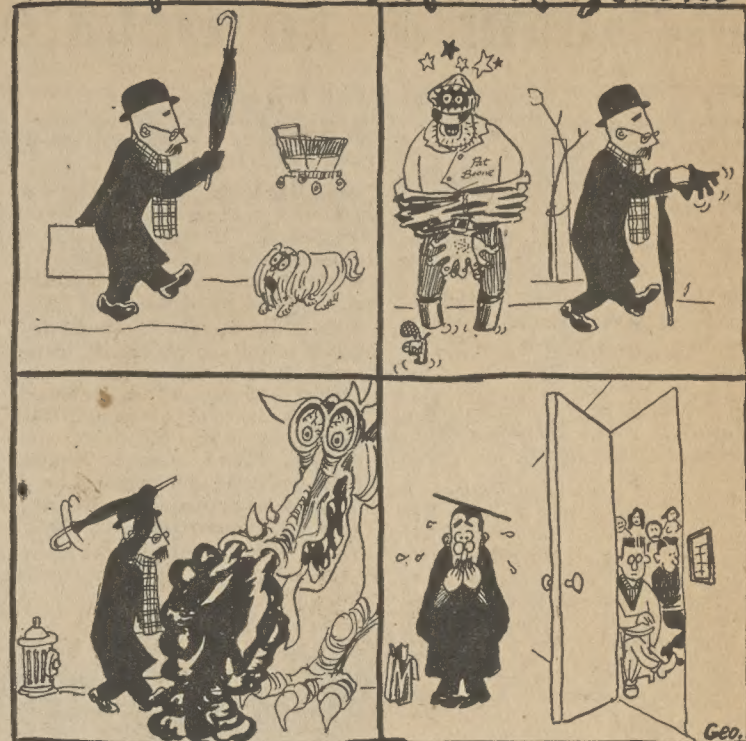
"Guess I'll head for Cuba and join Castro". How often have these fond words been heard over coffee? And now the last refuge is gone.

Of course there is always the possibility of starting a counter-revolution against Castro, although in the light of the sentiments heard over the last two years that sounds like heresy. Apparently one group is actually doing this however. The Revolutionary directorate, a student-backed organization, has a few leaders who are attempting to cut themselves in on Castro's success.

This has possibilities. Especially so, since Castro's troops appear to be holding mass military trials with fatal results for most of the defendants. This is probably a necessary by-product of a successful revolution, but unfortunately at odds with a policy that is supposed to bring liberty and democratic proceedings to the people of Cuba.

However, as long tradition shows all South American politics being what they usually are there will doubtless be another revolution for our student population to join in a few years. We seem to hear those fateful words, "Guess I'll head for Cuba and fight against Castro".

The life and times of Prof. Ginecks



student street

Absent Minded

To the Editor:

At this critical stage in the history of western civilization, I feel that we should do our utmost to develop Canada's greatest natural resource. That is encourage the youth of today to go on to University. We must be educated in order to remain free and independent.

It is our duty to assist those who are seeking knowledge and training to become the professional men and scientists of tomorrow. I wonder if the Edmonton Transit System could not play its part by permitting those attending the University of Alberta to travel as students. The student finds it difficult enough to make ends meet. University students in other Canadian cities such as Winnipeg can travel at a reduction.

A friend, the father of four who lives in Jasper Place spends \$3 a week on bus fares or \$84 for the seven month university year. This is a lot of money.

I would like also to suggest that bus drivers warn passengers of the transfer points as many students attempt to do some studying on busses. I recently had to put in another 15 cents because I boarded the university bus at sixth and Jasper and not eighth and Jasper. The driver stated that my transfer was no good at this point.

I remain, Sir, yours sincerely,
"A Married Student"

Dive! bomber

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Dick Flint's letter in the Friday edition—in order to reply I feel I must revert to verse.

*Even a fitting epitaph
submitted to The Gateway Staff
Couldn't quiet Bombless Dick
Kibosher of potential tricks.
So, Dick, we say in prolonged*

*dead,
This time do it. Please stay DEAD.
Sir Cyril Gunk,
arts 1*

Bertie's Friends

Bertie stared wistfully into his half-drunk cup of coffee. He had been striving for a 50 on his Christmas exam. "What is it that man strives for in his very short life time?", he mused.

"Happiness, obviously," his friend replied. "No matter what man does it is for the self-satisfaction that he may derive. The pathways may be devious and weird but the goal is always the same."

"Yes, but what is it that gives the 'typical man' this self-satisfaction?"

The friend was positive. "Food, shelter, companionship . . ."

"Is this true? Even a superficial examination shows that people who have attained these objectives are not satisfied. In fact it seems that in such people their drives are only intensified. Their biological beings may not require more, but still they strive."

"Well, perhaps for these people material wealth is the goal. Without doubt for some people it is. They collect funds and goods in amounts beyond any possible requirements of their own. For them, this must give satisfaction, but why?"

"Of course, you also have the other extreme," Bertie pointed out. "Consider the research worker, toiling for long periods of time, devoted to the search for the elusive 'some-

thing' that is so difficult to find. This gives him satisfaction although he may have renounced material wealth, but nevertheless *he* is happy."

"Or the artist spending his life in a secluded garret groping for the masterpiece—the work that is perfection. He too is gaining satisfaction."

"Let's look at these people more closely. They are all deriving satisfaction from their work. The satisfaction, though, is not inherent to the work, but in the fact that they are all approaching a goal."

"Must this goal be a benefit to his fellow man, as so many people would have us believe?"

"Not primarily, since we agree that this pure ethereal altruism is non-existent."

"Well, then, he must always do these things only to benefit himself."

"I think, only indirectly. Often the case is that he is not around to benefit directly himself. Probably the driving factor is prestige. This would certainly explain the common 'keeping up with the Joneses.' It would explain the competition upon which our society is based. And here's another thought. Perhaps for some people their acts

See Friends - - - Page 5

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Bob Scammell
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Dolores Shymko, Darlene Breyer
MANAGING EDITOR Joe Clark
SPORTS EDITORS Ed Wigmore, Bob Hall
MORALS AND CONDUCT EDITOR Colin Campbell

Features Editor Mary Bryans
CUP Editor Penny Whittaker
Friday Editor John Taylor
Tuesday Editor Sylvia Raycheba
Copy Editors Emily Melech, Ellen Nagloren
Photo Editor Dick Bide
Production Manager Mike Mullen
Advertising Manager Marc Berzins
Business Manager Walter Dinwoodie

New Staff: Ron Taylor, Helen Dubas, Louis Parai, Larry Brocklebank, Cyril Sapiro, Alva Berzins, Al Smith, Donna Deeprose, Chris Evans, Penny Forsyth, Helen Holvik, Gloria Lehner, Roberta Sheps, Martha Skorupsky, Dan Thachuk, Roma Standefer. Sports: Pat Heslip, The Phantom, Harvey Treleaven, Ernie Marshall, Michael Angel, Gary Cioni, Jim Donlevy. Cartoonists, Cal Cseuz, George Samuels. Production: Mike Meheriuk, Jim Coutts, Marion Paxton, Lois Griffiths. Circulation: Bill Grisdale, Owen Ricker. Office Staff: Al Sheppard, Caroline Duchense, Pat Keen, Miriam Potter, Barbara Woywitka, Adriana Slaniceanu, Elizabeth Doktor, Naida Maher, Luckie Taylor, Sharon Clement, Bernice Baril, Fran Russil, Marilyn Leslie, DeeJay Wilkie, Jim Stirling. Staff Photographer: Archie Stone.

FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday Edition 8 p.m. Sunday
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 331155

The CUP Runneth Over

The radicals will catch you if you don't watch out! The slightly less than sacrosanct CUP basket is full of rabble yells and rubble. Communist propaganda from Hungary and New York is piling up with manifestoes from Ubysey and McGill.

The McGill Daily incites to riot on page two in a small box notice. It reads: "Students wishing to picket the CBC building should meet Jean David in the Union Lobby at 2 pm." (Jean David is an ex-editor of La Rotonde and an ex-student of the University of Ottawa, now studying law at McGill.) This notice appears in the same issue with a news item reporting the CBC firing of 74 striking producers.

And Ubysey, in their drive to squelch the proposed fee boost of approximately \$100, are encouraging the angry young men and women of the west coast to petition their MLA's. To expedite matters, they have published a list of names, addresses and constituencies of all BC MLA's.

And in a radical Czechoslovakian university periodical, called the News Service, every student riot in the world over a minimum of about 500 participants is mentioned. Top honors go to a Japanese student strike, where 200,000 students from

146 student autonomies and 82 universities and colleges struck in 62 cities. They are worried about a government bill to revise the law concerning police officer's duties.

Canada doesn't even rate an honorable mention in this magazine—they simply don't have ideas radical or students rampant enough. But on the back cover, the Saskatchewan Sheaf, outstanding at the CUP conference for their highly individualized sense of humor, has a joke reprinted.

At UBC, everyone who fails at Christmas gets an interview, freshmen with the Counselling service, seniors with their deans. They have a much easier time, though, than the students in Paris, who don't even know where their university is. In the arts department of Paris University, there are six thousand students enrolled for English classes, while the faculty's library can only seat 350, and the lecture halls 150.

McGill is now the proud possessor of a beautiful country home set in a 2,000 acre estate. It was a bequest from the late Brigadier Hamilton Gault.

And in Russia, they are now beginning to teach English in KINDERGARTEN.

the hospital

by HERACLITUS

Few of us are aware that numbers of people are now suffering, and have long suffered, from painful physical diseases. The notion is painful, and to be avoided.

The medical profession is responsible for much of the world's pain, for it follows two inflexible rules: life is to be prolonged at all costs, and drug addiction is to be prevented at all costs.

The world is divided into two classes.

One class is in pain. The other is not in pain.

For those not in pain, there is God; there is argument; there are finite things; there is beauty; there is pleasure; there is pain; there is economics; there is highway fatalities; there is philosophy; there is science; there are Churches; there is happiness; there are many other things.

You, and I, and most of the world, are in this class.

Note: for those in pain there are none of these things; there is a big persistent question, and there are infinite fragments of questions.

There is pain to eat, and pain to drink, and pain to breathe, and pain to touch.

First appear the little pains, who rear their heads of brass in a vow to crush the nerves against the skin.

Then there are the vague pains, who spread out their purple fingers to widen the joints and tear the ligaments.

Then there are the tall pains, who

embrace and transcend the others and make a heat and ecstasy of pain.

And the mind braces itself in hope and fortitude, as the first days comes to a close.

On the second day, all these pains subsist. And there are pulling pains, which pull wrathful cords through the flesh and reduce it to wet flakes.

And there are pains of spikes, which torment the mind and make it wander.

And the soul walks wretched with quick steps of agony, singing to himself, with livid cheeks.

And there is a beautiful harmony of pains, and the skull squeezes the eyes into one eye.

By the third day, there is not heat or cold; no argument; the soul has forgotten many things.

But it forgets no pains, for all the former pains subsist, and its shrieks cannot be heard above the noise of the organ of pain, which reaches, pipe up gold pipe, from below the horizon to the very zenith.

And each pipe is distinctly felt, and each endless saw-blade which emits, for all the blades have various teeth, and the body, which they fear, has become an infinite plain of pain.

So the days, or ages, follow one another, and each age becomes ten of the former ages, infinitely; and each age is remembered; and time becomes infinity.

Those alone who are in pain know infinity. The life of pleasure is mercifully short.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, January 18th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus

Short, Sharp Glimpses Into History

By Evans

Contrary to public opinion, Marco Polo was born. As a matter of fact, he was born in Paris, which, at the time, was a grey flannel hat full of Plouffe families. Paris is France's version of Montreal, with the vitamins removed. The city itself was discovered accidentally by Attila the Hun, who took the wrong road at Milan. It is interesting to note there that the popular song "Volare" was actually Attila's battle cry, and translated literally, it means "No handball throwing against this wall."

Now that we have established the fact that Marco Polo was born, we must delve into his family life, if any. Although history has it in black and white (large print, 8½" by 5½", well-bound, glossy paper, 25 cents and two box tops) that his name was Marco Polo, we must not be swayed into believing this falsity.

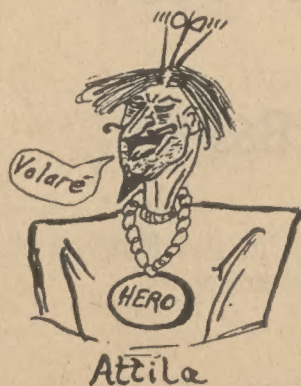
The brilliant historian, Professor Heathcliff P. Corseal-Forsal of Gopher Muscle, Saskatchewan has proved beyond a doubt that the true name of this colorful historical figure was Karl Marxo Pogo-stick. His father, Hugo, was a professional lemon-taster, and a part time manufacturer of . . . you guessed it! . . . pogo-sticks, which had been used several years before with devastating effect by the soldiers of Charlemagne at the Battle of Tours. (The battle was held at Tours that year because it was felt that France's tourist trade would decline if it were held at Nice, as originally planned.)

Marxo never saw much of his mother, Myrtle, who was the chief pogo-stick tester for his father's combo, "War, Incorporated". One day, when Marxo was but a child, his mother took an overdose of tranquilizers, mounted a pogo-stick, and jumped over a cliff.

She was not killed, but it had been an unnerving experience, and she was thereafter confined to a convent where she spent her time training killer dogs for the Borgias.

Marxo's childhood was rather miserable. His father, a surly, sour man due to constant lemon tasting, never had much time for his son. Marxo's only friend was a warped, beat-generation dwarf named Alvarick, who later discovered the Rhine River and stole a lump of gold from the Lorelei.

Yes, Alvarick was no slouch. I will not attempt to explain his whole



history. It takes twenty hours in Wagner's "Ring der Nibelungen" which, among other things, is a crashing bore.

Finding life rather dull, Marxo took up reading as a hobby. In those days, however, there were not many books in print, mainly because nobody could read or write.

It was not until the Venerable Bede invented the revolutionary "Comic Strip" that literacy became universal. One day, tired of reading "Good Old Charlie Brown" (a propaganda pamphlet on Charles the Great), Marxo started reading a yellowed parchment entitled "Inside China", by John Gunther. It was from this book that Karl Marxo Pogo-stick got the inspiration to hit the road in search of fame, knowledge, and mainly, money.

He read with interest the account of the fabulous Genghis Khan, "the man of a thousand eyes." Upon hearing that his father had been

On Marco Polo

drowned in a butt of malmsey wine, Marxo collected the inheritance, saddled up his pack-dwarf (remember Alvarick?), and rode off into the sunset. Of course the sun sets in the west; that is, Marxo was taking the great circle route to China, but he did not know that. After all, it was tradition to ride into the sunset.

Marxo realized his mistake when he ran into a wild Flamenco dancer in Madrid. He and his faithful pack-dwarf turned back immediately, and headed east. They only got as far as the Rhine River, however. Alvarick went on a sit-down strike, because under section 84-B of the rules of the Teamsters' Union, he should have been getting time and a half plus bus fare for acting as a vehicle. Marxo was very gracious about the whole issue, and he voiced a fond farewell as he kicked Alvarick into the Rhine.

Marxo arrived at Genoa just in time to catch the last tramp steamer



to Egypt. He took a job for a while selling autographed pictures of King Farouk. But the old wanderlust was in his bones, and he left quietly for India and points Orient.

Imagine Marxo's surprise when he found that India (later called Injah by the British) was just like Egypt, except that everyone slept on nails. He made a small fortune selling claw hammers to the higher castes (upper classmen) and was able to buy an interest in a merchant's caravan bound for China.

China was fascinating. It was the only place that Marxo knew of where gunpowder could be made out of egg foo young, fried rice, and occasional pieces of catfish. Marxo quickly drew up plans for a gunpowder-charged pogo-stick, and was granted an audience with Genghis Khan. Marxo then exposed the hoax of the century! Genghis Khan did not have a thousand eyes. He had only three eyes, and they were nondescript eyes at that.

Disillusioned, and down to his last pair of clean socks, Marxo started the long trip home. Misfortune dogged him at every turn. He fell down the steppes of Central Asia

Misfortune
dogged him.....



and broke his Dick Tracy Walkie-Talkie set. The blueprints for his new gunpowder-charged pogo-stick were stolen by a rebel chieftain named Alfred E. Neuman. His dacton turban melted in the heat of the sun. His ball-point quill went dry. Things were tough all over!

Marxo arrived back at Genoa, with nothing but a token that read, "Good for one hot dog at Coney Island." Columbus was still trying to prove that the world was round, and everyone on it was a square, and he had yet to sail for the New World. The token, then, was useless. Marxo roamed the picturesque (as advertized) streets of Genoa, looking for a job. It was while he was engaged in tuning mandolins that he was discovered by the famous ghost-writer, T. S. Idiot. Marxo was overjoyed. Now he could get his memoirs published. No more speeches with illuminated slides at Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheons, in exchange for a meal and a bed in the stable.

Needless to say, the book, *Down and Out in Paris and Peiping*, was a smash hit. It was selected for the book-of-the-month, and was second only to *Canterbury Tales* on the best-seller list. The musical tragedy rights were sold to the Gay Paree Light Opera Society.

Marxo died a rich, but disillusioned, man. He could never get over the fact that Genghis Khan only had three eyes.

That is all for today.
Class dismissed.

Friends - - - From Page 4

become a passport to immortality. Realizing that he will eventually die, man strives to leave a mark, be it a financial empire, a scientific discovery, or a famous painting. Though not happy in his present work, (in fact it may become a paroxism of effort) man justifies his striving by the hope, unconscious or not, that through it he will become immortal. I wonder . . ."

Blue Cow Sez . . .

Vote Today!

. . . Vendetta Monday

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150- 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Sunday, January 18th, 1959

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—STUDENT SERVICE

COFFEE TIME AND Y.P.U.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Of Mushrooms And Mystery

The narcotic effects of mushroom eating and the ritual by which this is done by certain Indian tribes of Mexico were described by Dr. J. J. Brodie, professor and head of the department of Botany at the Philosophical Society meeting held Wednesday evening in room 142 of the Medical building.

Narcotic effects of certain plants have been long known to Asians and Indians of Central America, stated Dr. Brodie. Descriptions of the hallucinatory effects of mushroom eating are to be found in certain sixteenth century writings.

With the discovery a few decades ago of a mushroom cult in Mexico dating back to the Aztec civilization, interest in mushroom eating has been revived. Dr. Roger Hein of Paris and R. Gordon Wasson of New York have gone to remote Mexican villages, have found and eaten such "divine mushrooms" and have recorded their dreams said Dr. Brodie.

Summarizing parts of their findings, Dr. Brodie said that such mushrooms were eaten because they cause visions and hence were thought to have "divine power". "In short, it was believed that such mushrooms held the key to extra-sensory perception."

According to Wasson, the mushrooms were counted and eaten in pairs during the ritual. A chocolate drink was taken some two hours before the mushrooms were eaten. Prior to being eaten, the mushrooms were passed through incense smoke. Such mushroom eating rituals, during which the Indians believe they may obtain divine messages, may last 24 hours and longer, stated Dr. Brodie.

After having eaten the mush-

rooms, Wasson felt wide awake, said Dr. Brodie. Images of vivid color which were neither blurred nor uncertain appeared from the center of vision and opened out. Palaces, landscapes and a human figure were among the various things seen. According to Wasson, he was viewing a world he was not a part of, said Dr. Brodie.

During this whole experience Wasson was fully conscious to the extent of scribbling notes. Although his memory was sharper, his sense of time was lost. Wasson felt rested and had no hangover after these visions. According to Wasson, such mushroom eating is neither habit forming nor has it any cumulative effects.

Dr. Heim took some of these mushrooms to Paris and raised cultures, said Dr. Brodie. After eating the mushrooms, Dr. Heim found that it took about an hour and a half for the mushrooms to take effect, that the height of the visions occurred about four hours after he ate the mushrooms, and that the whole experience lasted about five hours.

The visions experienced by Dr. Heim were blurred, said Dr. Brodie. Moreover, he noted some after-effects, in that his ability to find ordinary words was impaired.

Study of these mushrooms continues said Dr. Brodie. The chemical composition of them was analyzed and reported on, last February. At present, three tribes of Mexico are known to use such mushrooms.

Dr. Brodie also noted that Aldous Huxley had also taken part in and written about similar experiences when under the influence of mescaline. According to Huxley, the brain is relieved of its utilitarian function. A door knob no longer appears as something with which to open a door; it appears as a shiny object.

This description by Dr. Brodie was concluded with a showing of slides

supplied by Wasson showing parts of the ritual and various features of the ritual mushrooms.

NATO Offers Scholarships

The North Atlantic council is offering scholarships for the coming academic year to, promote study and research of various aspects of the common interests of the countries belonging to NATO.

The candidates will be chosen on the basis of academic qualifications, professional experience and published material, and their special aptitude to carry through a major project in one or more of the member countries.

The amount of the grant will be the equivalent of 200,000 francs per month for a period of two to four months. Necessary travel expenses may possibly be included.

The results of the student's research may be published at his own discretion but he must acknowledge the fact that his study was made possible through the grant of a NATO reward.

The list of awards will be issued on June 15, 1959 and application can be obtained on request from Royal Society of Canada, National Research Building, Ottawa 2, Ontario. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1959.

NFCUS Scholarships Offered

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is sponsoring undergraduate regional scholarship exchanges for students wishing to study at

In America

Fellowship Tendered

The English-Speaking Union of the United States will award a fellowship for the academic year 1959-60 to enable a Canadian graduate of a Canadian University to continue his scientific and technical education in an American University. The selection of the candidate will be made by a committee appointed by the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

The value of the Fellowship will be \$2,500 plus the cost of tuition (unless this is remitted by the host institution), plus the minimum cost of travel between the candidate's home and the college he is to attend. The stipend for each Fellow includes travel within the United States at the conclusion of his academic year to familiarize himself with different parts of the country.

Candidates must be:

- (a) Canadian citizen either by birth or naturalization.
- (b) Holders of a Canadian University degree or candidates for such a degree in the spring of 1959.
- (c) Not less than 18 nor more than 30 on August 31, 1959.
- (d) Unmarried. The holder is expected to remain unmarried throughout the tenure of the fellowship.
- (e) Prepared to devote their whole time to their studies. Holders are not permitted to engage in part-time work of any kind during the academic session.

Application forms are available in the Registrar's Office, Scholarship desk.

Bernstein Opera Scheduled

The Alberta Opera society will bring Edmonton opera goers Leonard Bernstein's new and completely modern opera, "Trouble in Tahiti". The production will be presented on the stage of the Jubilee auditorium Jan. 15 and 16, double billed with "Cavalleria Rusticana".

The well-known Edmonton soprano, Dorothy Harpell is singing the lead in "Trouble in Tahiti". She appears with Jay Wilkinson and a trio consisting of Kathleen Letourneau, Maurice Lorieau and Marcel Mahieu.

In "Cavalleria Rusticana" Miriam Kenny sings Santuzza and Harvey Jaster plays Turridu. The other principals are Robert Turner as Alfio, Delores Ross as Lucia, and Therese Trotter as Lola. The glorious music of Mascagni's beloved opera is enhanced by a chorus of 50 and a 38 piece orchestra. Jean Letourneau is the musical director and Olivia Jewsbury the dramatic director.

The Alberta Opera Society, thus far unchallenged as the only known amateur grand opera company in Canada, got its start under the name of the Capital Choral Society. In 1958 they received a charter under their present name.

The first production of the society was "Die Fladermaus" which they presented in Calgary.

Fellowship Given To U of A Student

A postgraduate student at the University of Alberta, Robert John Cuchley, has been awarded a C-I-L fellowship for advance research in chemistry, it was announced today by Canadian Industries Limited.

Mr. Cuchley, who lives at 9756-83 Ave., Edmonton, received a B.Sc. in Chemistry in 1957 at the University of Alberta and is currently studying towards a master's degree at the same University.

The C-I-L fellowships include 15 valued at \$2,000 each, for students seeking doctorate degrees, and two valued at \$1,200 each, for those working towards master's degrees. All fellowship recipients are chosen by their respective Universities. In addition to the award made to the student, each fellowship carries with it a maintenance grant for the University.

Since this program was instituted 18 years ago a total of 201 fellowships, worth more than a quarter of a million dollars, have been awarded. The company's contributions in support of education generally run in excess of \$100,000 annually.



EXPORT "A"
FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

OPTOMETRISTS

Downtown Office
707 Tegler Building
For appointment Phone
22789 or 42630

Southside Office, 8123-104 St.
For appointment Phone 337305
Contact Lenses

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

with

The Edmonton Public School Board

10733 - 101 Street, EDMONTON, Alberta

Immediate appointments are being made to positions in the Edmonton Public Schools with duties to commence next September.

ELEMENTARY	—All Grades
JUNIOR HIGH	—All Subject Areas
SENIOR HIGH	—All Subject Areas
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	
HOME ECONOMICS	

(Salary Schedule under Negotiation)

Applicants are invited to telephone Mr. Downey, Director of Personnel and Research, to arrange for an interview.

Telephone Number 4-8-0-2-1

G. R. Conquest, Assistant Superintendent, Secondary Education.	A. G. Bayly, Assistant Superintendent, Elementary Education
--	---

"Further information may be obtained from Mr. Ted Walker at the University Employment Office, Main Floor, Administration Building."

HALLMARKS

Unless there is a very marked increase in interest in the about-to-be-formed ski club, the organization will die before it is born. At present there is the sum total of one lonely name on the list in the phys ed office.

Shussboomers take note: the gym is not too far off the beaten track, and an attractive secretary will be found therein. Why not drop down, sign your name, and meet Elaine?

After the holiday layoff, intramurals are swinging back into action. Basketball and hockey share the spotlight for the next few weeks.

At 4:30 pm. Monday, the intramural board will muster for a mouth meet in the lecture room of the gym. Herb McLachlin reports that several items are due for discussion. Among them are: eligibility for 'mural basketball, what to do with teams which default games, the possibility of an intramural swim meet, table tennis, and badminton. All sports reps — attend!

Steve Mendryk was working his boys hard in the gym Tuesday night. Two new faces were seen in the corners of the building, sharpening up the shooting eyes and reflexes. No names can be released yet.

But if this pair were to crack the lineup again, the team would be strengthened . . . if that is necessary.

Latest word to filter out of Winnipeg via The Manitoban concerns the Bisons of that city. The herd seems ill-omened to have another poor season, even though they have the tallest coach in Canada. Their squad is injury-riddled, and had to be buttressed by several junior players in their last contests.

The new sports editor of that fair paper (took over his job when ex-Edmonton Journalist Dave Humphries abandoned The "Toban for a daily's dough) has shown that his reasoning power is intact. In the latest issue he states " . . . once again the Bears will be the team to beat in the WCIAU."

And the Promotions Committee at ye olde U of A has been scurrying around preparing a noise-fest to precede next weekend's hockey games. Apparently the Students' Union pet committee has pasted together a new University flag, patterned on the Rising Sun and the Red Cross cloth, which it hopes to rally round.

At noon on the 23rd of January, a gigantic pep rally is scheduled for Con hall. Cheerleaders, leg-showers and an athlete or two will probably trek from the Arts building to Varsity rink. The whole she-bang will be kicked off by a challenge race on the square in front of the arts building.

Sylvia Shaw, president of the Women's Athletic Association, has challenged all faculties and fraternities to enter in a "ski-mono" race. This involves skimmin' the snow on only one ski.

My money is on Irv Servold. After ski-mono, the pep rally will move inside, where majorettes and cheerleaders, Husky hockey players and Golden Bear icemen, will be

introduced. The pep band will make its debut, and the new University flag will be unravelled.
Rally Round the Flag, Boys!

Bears Braced For Twin "Rumbles"

Steve Mendryk takes his Golden Bears on an expedition to two southern centers this weekend in Alberta Senior Basketball League action.

Bears play against Lethbridge tonight and in Calgary tomorrow night against the Broder Chinooks and the Calgary Oilers respectively.

The power-packed Chinooks are expected to give the Bruins the stiffer battle, as spectators at last week-ends games in Edmonton will well understand.

The southerners have an extremely tall team, backed up by such stalwart outside men as Jack Lilja and Al West. Bears split the two games with Broder's boys last weekend, winning the first and losing the second.

Coach Mendryk stated that he did not expect a recurrence of the goings-on which marred the last game in the windy city.

Guard Derril Butler was the only Bear who expressed an opinion of the weekend games. He said, simply, "We'll win them!"

Bears don't begin their intervarsity warfare for two more weeks. On January 30 and 31 they host the University of Saskatchewan at the University Gym.

Courtesy Tailors

January Special

Extra pants free with each suit ordered. Fit guaranteed.

Invisible mending

Alterations and repairs

Old suits changed from double to single styles

10855 - 82 Ave., Ph. 391364

Hockey Bears Plow Up Peace

Canada's Peace River country has seen the last of the Bears for another season.

The Bears, U of A Golden variety, scored a win and a tie last weekend in their final Peace River exhibition tour this season. The Golden Bears defeated Grande Prairie Athletics 6-3 in Grande Prairie Saturday night and the clubs battled to a 4-4 deadlock Sunday afternoon.

Results of the two games gave Bears an exhibition record of five wins, four losses, and three ties so far this season. Two of the exhibition jaunts were to the Peace River country, both in December.

Centre Dick McGhee was the leading light in the Bears' scoring parade in both games. McGhee blinked the red light three times Saturday night and added another pair on Sunday.

About 600 fans saw Bears jump into a 1-0 first period lead Saturday, only to allow Grande Prairie to pull even at 3-3 during the second frame. The collegians, however, pumped home three unanswered tallies in the finale.

A rookie named Clare Drake fired two goals for Bears, while Ted Scherban notched the other. Grande Prairie scorers were Roberts, Watt and Nellis.

Bears outshot the home team by a 34-17 margin.

In Sunday's game, Bears took a 2-1 lead after the first period and were up 3-2 after the second. Grande Prairie then fired two goals and held a 4-3 lead going into the late stages of the third period.

However, a Grande Prairie player drew an interference penalty and just before the player's pen-

ance was up Bear rookie winger Bob Marik took a pass from Drake and blazed the tying marker into the rigging.

In addition to McGhee's pair and Marik's big goal, Scherban tallied for the U of A. Grande Prairie marksmen were Patterson, Loree, Haramata and Turner.

Bears outshot the Athletics by a 41-35 margin. About 1,100 fans watched the game.

Several Bear regulars could not make the trip and as a result, several members of the Junior Bears, who play in the Edmonton Junior "B" league, saw action with their big brothers. They included Marik, left winger Jim Jones and defenceman Tom Sorenson.

Bears used another "rookie" who didn't come from the Junior Bears—coach Clare Drake, who "showed the boys how" with his two-goal performance Saturday and his setting up of the tying marker Sunday.

Bears also used junior Oil King goalie Dale Gaume, in place of regular custodian Adam Kryczka.

Bears begin their WCIAU schedule here Jan. 23 and 24 when they host the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Bird Battlers Chosen Tuesday

Six players were chosen Tuesday night to represent the University of Alberta at the 1959 WCIAU badminton championships, which are slated for Saskatoon Jan. 30 and 31.

The six players making up the team are: Mary McKenzie, Judy Simpson, Wendy Foster, John McKim, Vic Snieckus and Bob Young. Alternates named were Judy Cairns and Wayne Searle.

Competitions to decide the teams personnel were conducted by Alf Ingall.

In Saskatoon, the Albertans will be playing to retain the O. J. Walker Trophy, and opposition will be provided by Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The team will begin practices tonight at the Braemar Club.

Basketball Results

Intramural basketball results for Saturday, Jan. 10:—

Terrorists—23; Assiniboia—21 (OT) L.D.S.—58; Arts and Science "A"—37 D.K.E. "A"—24; Athabasca—21 Phi Kap "A"—42; Kappa Sigma "A"—6

Pharmacy—38; Phi Delt "A"—22 L.D.S. "A"—45; Agriculture—24 Phi Kappa "B"—32; D.U. "A"—27 Zeta Psi "A"—46; Biology—17



NEAR YOU TO SERVE YOU!

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

at
109th Street and 86th Avenue
G. D. Hilliard, Manager

FIVE GREAT PLAYS

ON STAGE

Jubilee Auditorium, January 19-22

- Jan. 19—"THE LARK"—by the U. of A. Alumni Players of the Studio Theatre
- Jan. 20—"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"—by the Medicine Hat Civic Players
- Jan. 21 (Mat. 2:30)—"RING AROUND THE MOON"—by the Calgary Players Society
- Jan. 21 (Eve. 8:30)—"CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL"—by The Buskins of Calgary
- Jan. 22—"GHOSTS"—by the Court Players of Edmonton

Tickets: Series (5 plays) \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00
Individual performance \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

All tickets on sale at Allied Arts Council Box Office, Heintzman Hall—Jasper Avenue

ALBERTA REGIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

From The Campus Studios of CKUA, 580 kc

For free regular Program Schedules call 33-22-33

at 7:45 p.m.

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Fri., Jan. 16 | Chemicals that Influence Cell Division—George Walker, Department of Plant Science. |
| Mon., Jan. 19 | Review of the Jan. 18 Edmonton Symphony Concert featuring Alexander Brott, Guest Conductor—by John Havard, well-known Stage Director. |
| Tues., Jan. 20 | Russia's Angry Young Men—Robert McNeal, Assistant Professor of History. |
| Wed., Jan. 21 | Western Board of Music—Suzanne Welsh Gibson, organist. |
| Thurs., Jan. 22 | Sartre as a Writer of Short Stories—Sully Jacrès, Department of Modern Languages. |

For the finest in Music—The Music Hour—Monday through Friday at 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Saturdays—8:00-9:00 p.m.—My Saturday Evening Concert

Phys Ed Facilities Will Cater To Women

By Emily Melech

By the fall of 1960 the women students on the University of Alberta will be at home in the best indoor physical education facilities in Canada, and hopefully the best program. Also, the facilities, are said, will equal anything the United States has to offer.

The present facilities are inadequate, Athabasca gym, one much used lecture room in the far-away Drill hall, a small equipment room and insufficient locker space will give way to the new and modern.

The guide at the official opening of the new physical education buildings will first take you to the swimming pool which will be built to accommodate any kinds of swimming gala or competition anyone would wish to stage.

The pool will be in the form of a T, with one length the Canadian standard 25 yards, and the other part of the T, the Olympic length of 25 metres. Olympic regulations will also govern the structure of the three diving boards.

Underwater lighting and microphones will lighten the work of teaching water rules and training the swimming teams. One new feature of the pool is three underwater windows through which coaches can watch strokes, or through which pictures can be taken.

A large gallery around the pool will hold a large crowd.

The new 60 by 100 foot women's gymnasium, housing three volleyball courts, four badminton courts, and at last, a regulation basketball court will enable the U of A teams to play their "home" games, at home. The Pandas, Alberta's girls' senior basketball team, and their juniors, the Cubs, can practice on campus; the badminton team will no longer need to trek across the city to the Braemar Club in order to practice on adequate courts.

Other features of the tour of the gymnasium would include the dance studio, with its ceiling to floor mirrors. Consequently, dancing clubs, and the teaching of dancing will have a larger part in the athletic program.

A remedial gym will be built, to be used in the correction of postural defects and athletic injuries; also as a conditioning center for Varsity teams.

Physical education students will no longer find themselves sitting on mats in the Drill hall for lectures when the only lecture room is being used by the others who arrived first. Two new lecture rooms with a prob-

able capacity of 40 students each and one which will seat 100 are part of the blueprints.

The plan also includes a small physical education library and study room. WAA will have its headquarters in the new building.

The lower floor of the building will provide locker space for 750, showers and a drying room. Women majoring in physical education will have their own facilities in a separate section of this floor.

The indoor ice rink, with its artificial ice plant, will be built near the gym. Hockey teams will have the use of the regulation arena. Skaters can practice all year around. The gallery has a large, comfortable seating capacity. Planners tell us that the ice can be melted in two hours, and the terazzo floor underneath ready for a new use.

Women can look forward to increased standards of competition in the 1960 intervarsity team schedule, as the University of British Columbia, for the first time, will be sending teams to compete in the present U of A, U of S, and U of M league. UBC is known for its excellent swimming, badminton, and basketball teams.

The men's teams from UBC will enter the WCIAU a year earlier, in September of 1959.

Major changes in the athletic program will be innovated coinciding with the opening of the gym facilities. The present compulsory freshmen physical education course will become elective, to a degree. All freshmen will still take phys ed, but will have a choice of what athletics they take. Regular lectures in figure skating, badminton, basketball, volleyball, golf, dancing, and several other related subjects will be offered.

All freshmen upon entrance to University will have to take a compulsory swimming test. Proficient swimmers, then, will be able to take advanced and synchronized swimming classes. Non-swimmers will be obliged to take elementary swimming.

The classes in physical fitness, is the only other basic compulsory subject.

First year women will be encouraged to take athletics in which they are not proficient. Students who excell in badminton or basketball will not be allowed to take these classes, but others, so they can become more versatile.

Students who have completed this first year phys ed program will be able to take another advanced year in athletics if they choose.

This tour is completed, but U of A, keep your eyes on the buildings as they slowly rise past the height of the fences next door to SUB.

What Next?

'Future' Feature For VGW

"Look to the Future" will be the theme for Varsity Guest Weekend, to be held Thursday, Feb. 26 to Sun, Mar. 1. It was suggested by Dr. W. H. Johns, vice-president of the University of Alberta, at the second meeting of the Varsity Guest Weekend committee.

The futuristic theme will probably be reflected in the displays to be set up on the campus by the various faculties. The committee is hoping that Al Oeming will set up a Zoology display in the Med building this year. In past years

this display has been a feature attraction.

Four performances of Varsity Varieties will be given this year. There will be performances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings and a matinee Saturday afternoon at 3:30 pm. The futuristic theme will be developed in these productions which will be set in the year 2008. Mark Cohen and Barry Vogel are directors.

VGW will be officially opened on Thursday evening, February 26, before the first performance of Varsity Varieties, by invited provincial dignitaries.

Some of the events scheduled for VGW are: a final play-off hockey game between the University of Manitoba and the University of Alberta on Saturday,

Feb. 28, a Parliamentary Banquet in Athabasca hall on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 pm., presentations by the University Mixed Chorus and Symphony on Sunday afternoon, March 1, and several teas by various faculties. Drama Society may schedule a play for VGW, but as yet no definite information is available.

A VGW booklet, headed by Joe Clark, Mary Bryans, and Al McKenzie, will be published with schedules, pictures and highlights of the campus.

The Gateway will publish a special VGW issue to be distributed to all students and guests. Editor is Dolores Shymko.

Invitations are being sent to all schools and Service Clubs are being urged to sponsor school students, in an effort to raise the number of guests attending.

There will be no religious service sponsored by the committee this year, but it is encouraging religious groups to sponsor their own service on Sunday, Feb. 29. The committee is willing to help with organization and publicity, if those groups interested will contact Don Boyer at SUB.

The committee is striving for larger faculty member participation in the Weekend. They are also trying to build a weekend which will enable the largest student participation and interest possible.

Publicity will be covered by tape recordings to several radio stations in the province, perhaps TV time, and coverage by at least four major newspapers.

Director of VGW is Don Boyer, assisted by Cathy Manning. The executive secretary is Henry Gillespie and treasurer and business manager is Aaron Shtabsky.

Seminar Set For Indies

The West Indies, target of the 1959 World University Service summer seminar, is an area brinking on nationhood.

In a few years, this area from which Canada has taken rum and fish, bananas and flour, and other trade goods, will become a Caribbean nation. The West Indies will thus join Canada as the only "American" member of the British commonwealth.

In April, 1958, Princess Margaret formally inaugurated the legislature of the West Indies, culminating plans which had first become practical 11 years before. A temporary constitution, which must be revised by 1963, keeps such matters as external affairs and defence under British control. 1963 should see full West Indies independence.

Members of the federation are Antigua, Barbados, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Trinidad-Tobago. Virgin Islands, British Guiana and British Honduras,

may join later.

The federation will have a two-house legislature. A set list of duties comes under federal jurisdiction, but the majority of the power remains with the member units.

Observers feel the new federation will be harassed by problems of finances, sectionalism, racial and religious differences, overpopulation and illiteracy.

The World University Service tour is designed to give Canadian students a first hand study of the problems of federation in the West Indies. Anyone seeking information on this seminar is asked to contact local WUS chairman Bob Thompson at 666881 or the Registrar's office.

ALL-DAY MILDNESS



Black Cat

PLAIN CORK FILTER

Canada's First - - -

The Standard Life Assurance Company

"Serving Canadians for 125 Years"

Edmonton Representative:
FRANK K. BREAKEY

Ph. Business— 40307
Res. —884358

Prospective Teachers

Many positions will be available on the staff of the

CALGARY PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

in September 1959

If you are interested, you are invited to interview Mr. H. E. Panabaker, Assistant Superintendent, who will be on campus from January 26 to 30.

Appointments may be made through the

University Branch

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Main Floor, Administration Building

The Edmonton Friends of the Ballet

PRESENTS

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada

in the Jubilee Auditorium

January 30th - - 8:15 p.m.

One performance only

Tickets \$2.20; \$1.65; students .50 cents (under 16)

Tickets now on sale at Allied Arts Box Office, Henitzmans Ph. 28014

Director Arnod Spohr

Stars: Marilyn Young, Sonia Taverner